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ENVIRONMENT

City's climate change efforts under review

Elected officials will soon get to work on reviewing the City of Winnipeg's efforts towards combating climate change.

On Wednesday, mayor Brian Bowman and his executive policy committee approved the establishment of a climate change working group.

"Climate change is something that citizens are looking at all levels of government, as well as community stakeholders, to do their part on," he told the committee.

"I believe the City of Winnipeg will need to do its part."

Coun. Jenny Gerbasi (Fort Rouge-East Fort Garry) will chair the group, which will be comprised of councillors Matt Allard (St. Boniface) and Cindy Gilroy (Daniel McIntrye).

Bowman said councillors would work directly with members of the public service to assess the city's current efforts against climate change, locate new provincial and federal funding sources and stay within the Federation of Canadian Municipalities mandate on climate change.

The working group is to report back to the executive policy committee, and conclude its work by the end of the 2016, Bowman said.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO

> **I believe the City of Winnipeg will need to do its part.**
> Mayor Bowman

CITY HALL

Renewed scrutiny of sponsorship efforts

A microscope will soon be taken to the City of Winnipeg's corporate sponsorship program.

Wednesday's executive policy committee voted in favour of having city staff review Sponsor Winnipeg and include a multi-year business plan.

The program, ushered in under former mayor Sam Katz in 2007, came under fire earlier this week for what some argued has been a lacklustre performance in generating revenue.

Coun. Russ Wyatt led the criticism, telling a city committee that since the program came into effect in 2009 it has only seen nine sponsorship agreements signed and raised $3.3 million.

Mayor Brian Bowman voted in favour of having the program reviewed on Wednesday, expressing no interest in seeing it go anywhere. "Anytime you have private sector wanting to provide funds to government or community centres to assist, I think that's a good thing," he told reporters.

Admittedly, Bowman said the program isn't one he's "sunk his teeth into," but is willing to have it evaluated. STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO

Whether the city should have a compost pick up program like other Canadian cities, including Toronto, will be debated by councillors on Thursday. RENE JOHNSTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Compost debate picks up at city hall

WASTE

Councillors will reassess curbside collection plan

Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

An attempt from several Winnipeg councillors to quash the city's proposed curbside organics collection program is headed back to City Hall.

A motion that was tabled last month by Russ Wyatt (Transcona) and Ross Eadie (Mynarski) to halt public consultation and future implementation of a green bin program in favour of reexamining the city's current collection programs will be debated at Thursday's committee on water and waste.

Coun. Brian Mayes, chairman of the water and waste committee, notified media he intends to vote in support of the attempt to stop the proposed program. Mayes said he wants to amend the plan to see if organics pick-up could be introduced to school divisions citywide.

On Wednesday, mayor Brian Bowman expressed little concern, noting that "councillors are doing their job" in their scrutiny.

"It's balancing value for money and it's also balancing the feedback that they're receiving from their constituents," he told reporters.

Timing of the proposed organics program coincides with the expiration of the city's current collection contract with Emterra Environmental in 2017.

Bowman said he supports a curbside organics program "in principle," but requires more information on "how such a plan would be paid for and by whom."

City staff have proposed a three-tiered program that would vary in cost from $55-$100 per household, depending on what type of waste is collected. Supervisor of civic waste diversion, Randy Park, previously told reporters those costs are tied to the bill of administering the program, including provision of green bins and construction of a new procession facility.

As of Wednesday, no figure has been provided as to the cost of building such a facility, but a 2011 estimate pegs it between $45-65 million.

Police ask for witnesses to come forward in case

CRIME

Seeking aid in unsolved death of Simone Sanderson

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg Police are sharing new homicide investigation details to prompt anyone who knows about the 2012 murder of Simone Sanderson to share.

During an update with media Wednesday, Sgt. Wes Rommell said that although there has been progress in the investigation, police "are in need of further information, and are looking to the public for assistance."

Sanderson's body was discovered concealed on Sept. 2, 2012 near Main Street and Burrows Avenue. She was last seen alive on Aug. 26, 2012 in the city's North End neighbourhood.

Rommell said in addition to having addictions issues, Sanderson was "involved in the sex trade" at the time of her death.

"We believe the person responsible for her death was a male who came into contact with Simone for that purpose," he said.

Police believe the man moved Simone to the area where she was murdered in an older-model, small two-door car.

"We can further advise that we have acquired multiple sources of a male DNA profile at the crime scene that we believe will be crucial in identifying the male responsible," Rommell said.

He added investigators have reason to believe the suspect returned to the scene in the nights following the murder.

"Her family, her friends want and deserve justice as does our entire community. She did not deserve what happened to her," Rommell said. "We are asking the people of this city… watching the 6 o'clock news, reading the papers… to come forward.

"We believe there are individuals out there who have information that can help us advance this investigation, whether that information be direct or indirect."

ABOVE: A collage shows Simone Sanderson, who was found dead in 2012. **BELOW:** The area where Sanderson's body was found. WPS/HANDOUT

PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING

Tear it down: Mayor

Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg's mayor isn't ruling out putting funds into redeveloping what could one day be empty lands under the Public Safety Building (PSB) and Civic Centre Parkade.

While responding to reporters' questions Wednesday, Brian Bowman said, "there will be costs one way or another," when it comes to either demolishing or rehabilitating the PSB.

He reiterated his earlier position that the building —which staff estimated would cost upwards of $66 million to restore — should be bulldozed in order to capitalize on what he believes is a "tremendous opportunity for downtown revitalization."

> **I think the costs would be significantly less to demolish.**
> Mayor Brian Bowman

"I think the costs would be significantly less to demolish, and provide opportunities to the community to do something with that space," Bowman said.

"We don't have an outcome right now, we want to hear from the community."

While lands beneath the now-shuttered Civic Centre Parkade can to be sold into private hands, Bowman explained the stipulation on future use of the PSB lands are not as black and white as some might think.

According to the city, the PSB lands were gifted to the city in 1875 "with the restriction that the land must be used for 1. Public purposes, and 2. Purposes of the municipal corporation."

"Who provides that public good, I don't believe, is as restive as you may be thinking," Bowman said, adding he has been briefed on the matter by the public service.

Bowman said the lands could perhaps be sold privately.

"Or another public sector entity or the City of Winnipeg. I think there are number of options."

Part of the plan includes having staff facilitate public consultations.

Staff would also work with the city's development agency, CentreVenture, to flesh out future ideas for the site, and refine cost estimates.

While the city seeks public input on the future of this site, the mayor's position on the building is clear. METRO FILE

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Protesters lobbying for DJ's firing get hate notes

MEDIA

Comments by on-air radio personality called racist

Evan Matthews
For Metro | Winnipeg

Protester Leah Gazan said she received hateful messages for attending the protest, but said instead of responding, she's promoting peace. EVAN MATTHEWS/FOR METRO

The woman who helped organize a protest outside a radio studio Tuesday said she is personally experiencing the hate she has been working to denounce.

Sadie-Phoenix Lavoie, 22, is a local female and indigenous activist. Tuesday's protest demanded the dismissal of 92 CITI media personality, Dave Wheeler, in response to videos he posted which she and about 100 other protesters deemed as racist, classist, sexist and misogynistic.

"He's perpetuating (racism). By doing that, (it) instills it's okay for others to do it," Lavoie said at the protest.

"Therefore, by continuing to be a voice for Winnipeg is unreasonable," she said.

On Tuesday night, Lavoie took to Facebook to show examples of some of the hateful messages she received.

"You are definition of a true Indian piece of s—," one man said. "You are a waste of sensitive space on this earth."

"You are only doing this to get your ugly face on TV," another man said.

Lavoie did not respond to requests for comment by media deadline.

However, Leah Gazan, a professor at the University of Winnipeg and local indigenous activist, said she has also received hateful messages since the protest. Rather than respond — like Lavoie — Gazan has been sharing the messages with one of her own: peace.

> We've been peaceful, and if you're peaceful then people don't know how to handle that.
> Leah Gazan

She said the major difference between the radio station's supporters and the protesters has been the way they've approached the situation.

"We've been peaceful, and if you're peaceful then people don't know how to handle that," she said.

"I think (Wheeler) should be fired. If 92 CITI FM is saying their station doesn't promote hate — there is only one option."

Gazan said racism still exists within Canada, and the message in Wheeler's videos is reflective of the way a lot of people in this country think.

Wheeler apologized Tuesday morning for releasing the videos. Rogers-owned 92 CITI FM has suspended the radio personality.

REPORT

Volunteer numbers rising in the city

Thirty-eight per cent of Winnipeggers volunteer their time, according to a local report, a number that has risen from 35 per cent in 2010. However, this is still below the national average.

"Volunteerism is an important link to social vitality within the city," said Jennifer Temmer, project manager for the International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD).

38%
The report's findings indicate that 38 per cent of Winnipeggers volunteer their time.

The volunteerism data relating to Winnipeg comes from 2013 Statistics Canada data, in which people reported volunteering their time, skills and commitment to local organizations.

IISD and the United Way of Winnipeg partnered to create the report, sent out by analysis group PEG.

"Stats Canada released information regarding charitable donations and volunteers. It's one aspect of a variety of different things covered," she said.

April 10-16 is National Volunteer Week. EVAN MATTHEWS/FOR METRO

FINDINGS

The data includes people 15 years old and above, who reported any activities for organizations without pay.

The national average in Canada of citizens volunteering their time sits at 44 per cent.

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Pallister promises to act quickly

MANITOBA ELECTION 2016

PC premier hopeful also questioned over privatization

The man who opinion polls suggest is leading the Manitoba election race says he would shrink the provincial cabinet and start an audit of government spending within his first 100 days in office.

Progressive Conservative Leader Brian Pallister on Wednesday listed campaign promises he intends to fulfil quickly if his party wins Tuesday's election.

They include reducing the size of cabinet by a third, killing a public subsidy for political parties and joining the New West Partnership trade deal that currently includes the other three western provinces.

Pallister said most of his 100-day promises could be enacted quickly.

"I believe the vast majority don't require legislation, and I would also go further and say, in costing them out, actually they'll not cost."

Other commitments would take time, he said, largely because the NDP government did not table a full budget before calling the election. Pallister said no one knows how big the deficit is after nearly doubling in the last fiscal year from original budget projections.

"I am going to find out how deep the hole is."

> **We're saying to him, 'Tell us where you're going to start.'**
> Greg Selinger

Pallister said he could not yet say how much money school boards and other public agencies would get this year, even though many have already started laying out their own budgets.

The NDP has accused Pallister of having a hidden agenda to privatize Crown corporations and government services. Pallister has ruled out the former, but has left the door open to private services in health care, pending promised consultations with front-line workers.

"I'm not looking at privatization in the sense of our existing systems, but I'm open-minded to looking at improving our systems," he said.

"And I think if we're going to be innovative instead of ideological ... we should be looking at creative ways of solving our health-care problems."

NDP Leader Greg Selinger demanded Wednesday that Pallister reveal details of what services might be privatized.

"Will he start with user fees? Will he start by ... the home-care system?"

Selinger said some voters will accuse him of "fear-mongering" late in the election campaign, but the public deserves to know that is on the table.

"We're saying to him, 'Tell us where you're going to start. Be straight with Manitobans.'"

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Brian Pallister speaks at a televised debate Tuesday night. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Immortal Possession reunites

MUSIC

Band to play one-time show for Metalfest at Park Theatre

Nigel Moore
For Metro | Winnipeg

Immortal Possession will return to bang heads in Winnipeg's metal scene, for one more night.

The once-popular local metal band hasn't played in over 15 years, but will stage a one-shot reunion as part of Manitoba Metalfest 2016, Friday and Saturday at the Park Theatre.

"That's the big thing (at the festival) for the Winnipeg scene," said promoter Cory Thomas of Ninjacat Productions. "To have Immortal Possession do one more show before they pack it in forever? I'll be 13 years old all over again."

The headliners will be American grindcore band Terrorizer on Friday and Finnish death metal band Kalmah, making their first visit to Winnipeg, on Saturday.

Finnish death metal band Kalmah makes their first visit to Winnipeg Saturday. CONTRIBUTED/NINJACAT PRODUCTIONS

Metal fans are part of a worldwide brotherhood, said Thomas.

"They're in their element at shows. I know people who are socially awkward and don't feel 'right' in everyday life. But when they come to the show, they're with their kind," he said. "They're among others in black metal jackets with leather and patches and they fit in."

"They come into their own," said Thomas.

"I've seen some really quiet people just explode in the mosh pit. The music lets them release all their stress. If someone goes down, everyone stops and helps them up. No one is out to hurt each other," he said. "They're like a big family; I love it."

All ages; shows start at 7:30 nightly. Tickets $20 at the Park Theatre, Music Trader and Ticketfly.com.

American Grindcore band Terrorizer is headlining and plays Friday. CONTRIBUTED/NINJACAT PRODUCTIONS

METALFEST 2016 LINEUP

Friday
Terrorizer (United States)
Immortal Possession
Begrime Exemious
Flash Out
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Saturday
Kalmah (Finland)
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CFL

Bombers net $4·4M profit

Evan Matthews
For Metro | Winnipeg

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced Wednesday an overall operating profit of $4.4 million.

The announcement comes two days after posting their $7.1 million in net profit resulting from the Grey Cup game.

"Financially, 2015 was a very strong year. Our operating and Grey Cup profits totalled $11.5 million," said Winnipeg Football Club President Wade Miller. "This is due in part to several events held at Investors Group Field, including the FIFA Women's World Cup 2015, concerts, and the 103rd Grey Cup Game and Festival," he said.

The club said the total operating revenue was $28.3 million, putting the operating cost at $23.9 million. Emphasis on scouting and development are a cornerstone of their operations, and expenses are consistent with that, Miller added.

The team also said, however, they continue to get hit with the cost of the free use of Winnipeg Transit with a game day ticket.

Previously this week, the Bombers said they paid $1.5 million of Grey Cup profits to Triple B Stadium Inc. for stadium improvements leading up to last year's Grey Cup.

"We have long maintained it is one of the top priorities of the Winnipeg Football Club to meet our financial obligations, and we will continue to strive to do so," said Miller.

While the club sits at $5.1 million of revenue over expenses, the team says the money will be used to make capital investments, reduce debt and build operating reserves.

Winnipeg Football Club President Wade Miller says 2015 was a strong year, financially. WINNIPEG FOOTBALL CLUB/TWITTER

Festival brings new faces, places

MANITO AHBEE

Pow Wow to be held at RBC Convention Centre

New dates, new locations, and new events are in store for the Manito Ahbee Festival in 2016.

The festival, a celebration of indigenous music, art and entertainment, will have a new component designed to educate and support indigenous artists.

Broken down into three parts, it will start with the Indigenous Music Conference, feature an Indigenous Music Concert and will also hold an Indigenous Art Expo and Art Challenge.

"On behalf of The Manito Ahbee Festival I welcome you all to attend our 11th year of celebrating and honouring Indigenous music, arts and culture," said Lisa Meeches, the festival's executive director.

"We are excited to announce the addition of the Indigenous Music and Arts Program and encourage you to embrace our rich culture and take part in the numerous events for families and people of all nations."

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The Celebrate Indigenous Music Concert will feature performances from Indigenous Music Award nominees from the last 10 years, including Susan Aglukark, William Prince, Dee Erin Band, Rescued by Dragonflyz and Twin Flames.

"Manito Ahbee is not only a celebration of indigenous arts and culture, but also a vibrant festival that brings together people of all nations," said Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries CEO, John Stinson. "Each year the event continues to grow into one of Canada's top tourism attractions."

But the festival's signature event, the International Pow Wow, will be back, this year at RBC Convention Centre.

Single day tickets are $10 and two-day wristbands for $20 are now on sale at Ticketmaster.ca. The festival runs May 19-22.

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Susan Aglukark performs in Hamilton earlier this year. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

Liberals say they would focus on Lake Winnipeg

The Manitoba Liberal Party says if they win the April 19 election they will make a bigger commitment to cleaning Lake Winnipeg. Leader Rana Bokhari said the party would eliminate phosphorus from industrial-use soaps, ban micro-beads from products and put a minister in charge of the health of the province's largest lake. METRO

Law day to be held

Students will get the chance to sit behind the bench during Law Day on Sunday. The annual event sees students participate in mock trials in both French and English, and in debates. The event, which happens from noon until 3:30 p.m., will also include legal info question and answer sessions and display booths. METRO

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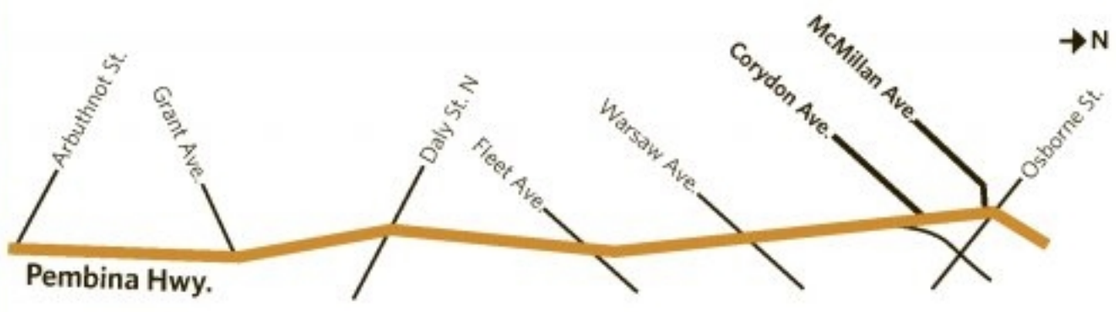

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Embattled Progressive Conservative MPP Jack MacLaren is pursued by reporters on Wednesday. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

MacLaren's latest gaffe draws ire

POLITICS

Conservative caught using fake online endorsements

A Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature was sanctioned by the party's leader on Wednesday after posting fake constituent endorsements on his website and making a sexist joke about a Liberal MP.

Jack MacLaren met with party officials for more than an hour before he emerged to say the phoney endorsements were no longer on his website.

"I apologize. We have removed it from my website and we're sorry it happened," MacLaren said before walking away and declining to answer questions from a crowd of reporters and camera crews following him.

PC Leader Patrick Brown removed MacLaren as the eastern Ontario representative in the PC caucus and gave the job to another Tory member of the legislature, Jim McDonell, but stopped short of removing him from caucus entirely.

A source familiar with the situation said Brown is furious with MacLaren, especially after he made crude remarks about MP Karen McCrimmon at a recent fundraising event near Ottawa.

Just last week Brown had to distance himself from "misogynist comments" that MacLaren made in the form of a sexist joke he told about McCrimmon.

MacLaren wouldn't talk to the media about his off-colour comments, but he did issue an apology to McCrimmon after the story became public.

The uproar over those revelations had barely died down when the Ottawa Citizen reported on the phoney names and photos on MacLaren's site Tuesday night. By Wednesday morning, a disclaimer had been posted on the site admitting the names and pictures of the alleged constituents were not real.

MacLaren, who represents Carleton-Mississippi Mills in eastern Ontario, also sent out an email insisting the fake photographs and names were used to "protect the privacy" of people who provided positive feedback to his office.

MacLaren's website was shut down by Wednesday afternoon. ReEnvision, the company that developed and provides technical support to the website, said it has "no control over the content."

MacLaren was first elected in 2011 after defeating veteran Progressive Conservative Norm Sterling, a 34-year veteran of the Ontario legislature, for the party's nomination.

The negative publicity around MacLaren had some of his Tory caucus colleagues saying they want him gone from the party entirely.

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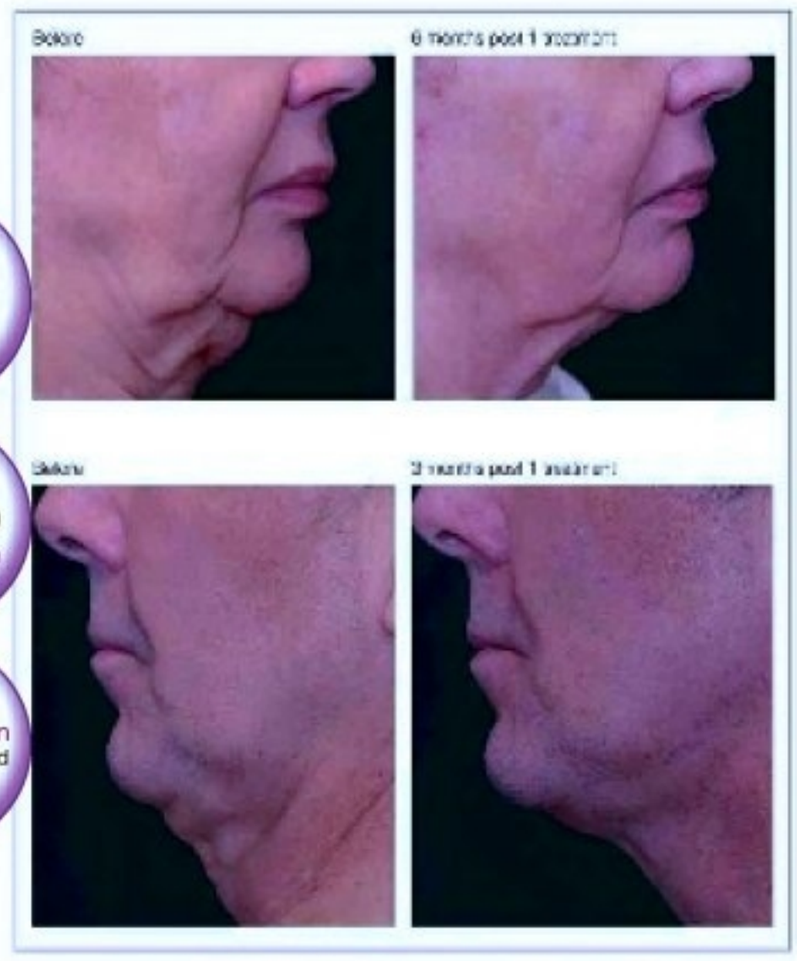

Canada is unequal for kids: UNICEF

EQUALITY

Report ranks this country 26th out of 35 nations

Among the world's rich countries, Canada is one of the more unequal societies for children, according to a new UNICEF report on the well-being of young people.

"In the international Olympics of child well-being, there isn't much to celebrate," UNICEF Canada said in a companion analysis released Thursday.

David Morley, president and CEO of UNICEF Canada, told Torstar News Service "we need to make some investments" because "if we make things better for our poorest children, it makes them better for our society and builds the kind of society we want to think we are."

The global report, UNICEF's Report Card 13: Fairness for Children, focused on what is called "bottom-end inequality" — how far the poorest children are allowed to fall behind the average of their peers.

It looked at the difference in four key areas — income, health, education and life satisfaction — between those children at the bottom 10 per cent of family income and those in the middle.

In 2013, Canada ranked 17th out of 29 affluent countries. In this latest study, Canada is 26th out of 35 nations.

"Canada is one of the more unequal societies for children," said the UNICEF Canada report titled Fairness for Children: Canada's Challenge. "The growing gaps suggest that life is becoming more difficult for the most excluded children as social inequality has widened."

Alarmingly, Canada has one of the highest proportions of children reporting very low life satisfaction, which is associated with poor mental health and risky behaviour.

For indigenous and racialized communities, especially, there is a sense of "being beyond the fringe, not even on the fringes," Morley said.

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KEY FINDINGS

- **Most areas of child well-being** showed no improvement in Canada over the last decade.
- **The poorest children** in Canada have family incomes 53 per cent lower than the average child.
- **Boys and girls are "differently" unequal**, with boys more likely to fall behind in education, girls more likely to fall behind in health and life satisfaction.

Bugs might be a diet staple in most parts of the world, but the thought of munching on insects is enough to make many Canadians squirm. FRED THORNHILL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

FOOD

'Massive value' to eating bugs

Bugs might be a diet staple in many parts of the world, but the thought of munching on insects is probably enough to make most Canadians squirm.

Yet three brothers think it's time for people in this country to get over their squeamishness and eat the nutrient-rich creatures.

"If you want your relationship with food to be one where the food you eat enhances your life, enhances your wellness and helps you live longer, then you should consider insects. And at the same time they help the planet," says Jarrod Goldin, president of Entomo Farms, which raises crickets and mealworms for human consumption in Ontario.

"If you don't care about living longer and your health and all you want to do is drink pop and eat Doritos, then God bless you, go right ahead. It's not for us to preach or try to convince.

"There is a massive, massive value to eating insects, massive value, for people, for their children, for their families."

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SYRIA

Aid secrecy needed: Minister

Keeping secret the names of agencies inside Syria receiving millions in Canadian aid money is part of a commitment to keep Canada's military and development objectives separate, the international development minister says.

Marie-Claude Bibeau said none of the funds are going directly to Islamic militants — a concern the opposition Conservatives have raised in recent weeks.

"These partners are focusing on civilians, there is no doubt about it," she said.

The Liberals announced $100 million in aid for programs in Syria, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon on Wednesday, with $32 million coming from a program launched last fall that saw the government pledge to match donations from Canadians to Syrian relief.

The matching funds will be given to UNICEF to support education and vaccination. The remaining $68 million is being divvied up, with $23.5 million to be spent in Syria on projects including helping farmers, support for survivors of sexual violence, provision of primary health care and the establishment of field hospitals. The World Food Program will receive $11.35 million, but the government won't name the rest of the agencies receiving funds, citing security concerns.

Access for humanitarian groups inside Syria has been a major issue; this week, the U.S. accused the Syrian government of preventing aid deliveries to besieged areas of the country, in contravention of UN regulations.

Naming the groups that get Canadian funding puts them at risk, Bibeau said.

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TEXAS

'Affluenza' teen gets nearly 2 years in jail

A judge on Wednesday ordered a Texas teenager who used an "affluenza" defence in a fatal drunken-driving wreck to serve nearly two years in jail, a surprising sanction that far exceeds the several months in jail that prosecutors initially said they would pursue.

Ethan Couch, who was appearing in adult court for the first time after he turned 19 on Monday, received 180 days for each of the four deaths in the June 2013 crash.

Initially, state District Judge Wayne Salvant said he would not immediately rule on how much longer Couch would spend in the Tarrant County jail. But he reconsidered his ruling after hearing an argument from prosecutors that Couch should be sentenced not to 120 days in jail for the crash, but to 180 days for each of four counts of intoxication manslaughter under a separate part of Texas code.

Couch had been facing the prospect of adult jail time as part of his probation once his case had moved out of the juvenile system. Prosecutors didn't ask the judge to declare Couch had violated his juvenile probation by fleeing to Mexico with his mother last year.

Couch lost control of his family's pickup truck after he and his friends had played beer pong and drank beer that some of them had stolen from a Wal-Mart. He veered into a crowd of people helping the driver of a disabled vehicle on the side of the road. Authorities later estimated that he was going 70 mph in a 40 mph zone.

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Ethan Couch, the teenager who used an "affluenza" defense in a fatal drunken-driving wreck was ordered to serve nearly two years in jail. MAX FAULKNER/STAR-TELEGRAM VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After months of training with the neural bypass system, 24-year-old Ian Burkhart, a quadriplegic, can make isolated hand and finger movements and perform functional tasks, like grasping and swiping a credit card. He can even play Guitar Hero. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Mind-reading system hailed as breakthrough

SCIENCE

Neural bypass system restores a patient's use of his hand

Ian Burkhart was 19 and fresh out of his first year of university when he dove into a shallow wave on vacation with friends. He hit a sandbar and broke his neck, catastrophically damaging his spinal cord. Doctors told Burkhart he was quadriplegic: he could move his shoulders, but he would most likely never move his hands or legs again.

Three years later, in a laboratory at the University of Ohio, researchers wrapped a neuromuscular electrical stimulation cuff around Burkhart's forearm. The cuff was connected to a "neural bypass" system, which learned to decode signals from sensors in his brain. Burkhart thought about moving his hand, and for the first time since his accident, he moved it.

After 15 months of training with the system, Burkhart can use it to make isolated hand and finger movements and perform functional tasks, like grasping and swiping a credit card. He can even play Guitar Hero.

Researchers from Ohio State University, the Feinstein Institute for Medical Research and the Batelle Memorial Institute, describing the advance in a paper in Nature published online on Wednesday, believe it is the first time a human has gained use of paralyzed muscles using signals from their own brain.

That first hand movement "was really just like that flicker of hope: this is something that's working. I will be able to use my hand again," Burkhart said. "Right now it's only in a clinical setting, but it's something that with enough people working on and enough attention can be something I can use outside of the hospital, at my home, outside of the home, and really improve my quality of life."

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CONSUMER GOODS

Cuba eases its market grip

Cuba says it is opening its state-controlled wholesale market to a limited number of private business owners in response to rising prices that have angered many ordinary Cubans.

WIthout access to wholesale goods, private business have been buying basic supplies in retail outlets and raising the prices to generate profit, leading to widespread hikes in the cost of food and many household goods.

State-run media said Wednesday that food and personal-service businesses that are either co-operatively run or rent space from the government will be able to buy goods at prices 20 per cent below retail. They will also be able to do business with state-run importers, a potentially important new benefit that could give access to U.S.-made goods.

IMPORTS

Passengers bring in goods
Private businesses have been unable to import through normal channels, forcing them to depend on informal networks that arrange for Cuban airline passengers to bring hundreds of millions of dollars of goods each year into the country in their checked bags.

The new measures also establish price caps on some goods bought wholesale and sold privately, among them Cuban-produced soft drinks and beer, rum, cigarettes and chicken. State media said the measures would go into effect on May 2.

Under economic reforms that began under President Raul Castro, Cuba has been slowly allowing private enterprise to compete with state-run businesses saddled by decades of inefficiency and lack of investment.

Private businesses have been dramatically outperforming government-run enterprises but charge prices out of the reach of most Cubans, leading to bitter complaints that the country's socialist system no longer serves ordinary people.

Granting access to state-run importers could allow private businesses to take advantage of new U.S. regulations that allow American companies to export virtually any product to Cuba as long as its end user is a private business, worker-owned co-operative or ordinary consumer.

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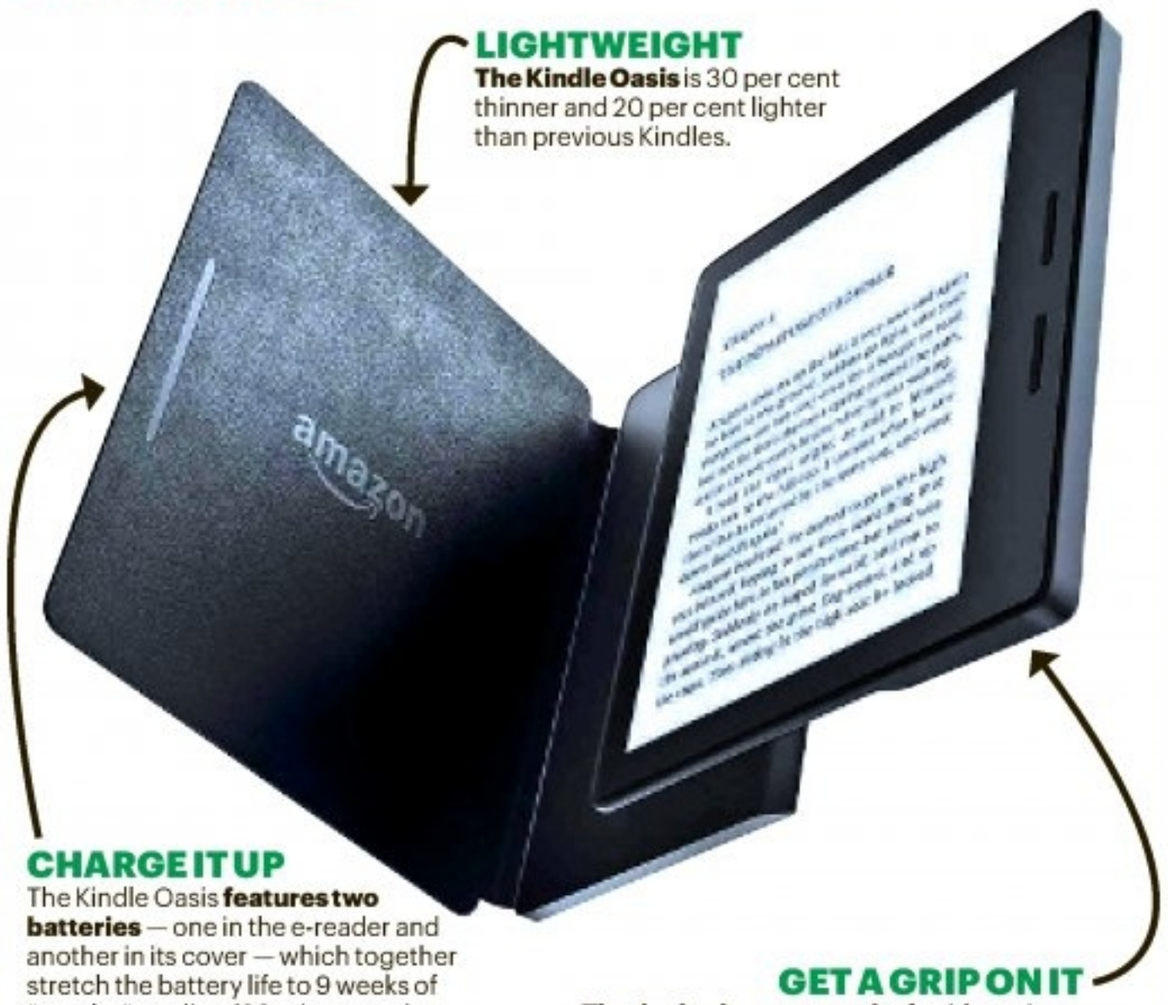
AMAZON'S NEW KINDLE

The e-commerce giant's latest e-reader, Kindle Oasis, is its smallest and lightest, and also the most expensive at $290 US. Here's what's new about the device. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Spending boost to spur growth: BoC

ECONOMY

Central bank projects GDP to expand 1.7%

The Bank of Canada says the federal government's multi-billion-dollar spending boost has uplifted what would have been a modest downgrade to its economic growth forecast this year.

The central bank also kept its trend-setting interest rate locked at 0.5 per cent Wednesday.

The bank expects the federal investments of about $25 billion over the next two years to more than offset the negative consequences of a slightly stronger dollar, weaker-than-expected global growth and shrinking investment in the oil sector.

It is now predicting the country's real gross domestic product to expand by 1.7 per cent in 2016, up from its January expectation of 1.4 per cent.

The bank said unexpectedly strong growth in the first three months of 2016 was partly due to temporary factors and that is expected to fade with the loonie's recent rise and slower international demand.

0.5%
The Bank of Canada kept its trend-setting interest rate at this number.

"The combined effect of all these global and domestic developments would have been a modest downgrade of the bank's outlook," the bank said in a statement that accompanied the latest release of its quarterly monetary policy report.

"However, the fiscal measures announced in the March federal budget will have a notable impact on GDP."

It is now predicting first quarter GDP to register 2.8 per cent, up from one per cent. It's also anticipating one per cent growth in the second quarter of 2016, down from the January forecast of 2.2 per cent.

Using the same baseline numbers in Ottawa's recent budget, it projected federal and provincial government spending to combine to contribute 0.5 percentage points to growth this year and 0.6 percentage points in 2017. The impacts of provincial measures are expected to be minimal.

But even with the government lift, the bank lowered its 2017 growth projection to 2.3 per cent from 2.4 per cent. That's because non-resource exports, while strengthening, aren't expected to be as robust as previously thought due to the recent increase in the dollar.

Following the announcement, CIBC chief economist Avery Shenfeld wrote in a note that governor Stephen Poloz had no choice but to raise the 2016 forecast since his boss, Finance Minister Bill Morneau, has been "touting the benefits of fiscal stimulus" and because the economy saw surprisingly sturdy GDP growth in December and January. THE CANADIAN PRESS

SEATTLE

The dog days of food trucks

Stand on any block around lunchtime near Amazon.com's downtown Seattle headquarters and there are two common sights: people walking their dogs and people buying lunch at food trucks.

The scene offers a window into Seattle's infatuations with dogs (and cats), which outnumber children here, and the maturing roaming food truck market.

Now, one truck is combining both by catering to humankind's best friend.

"It kind of seems natural that now that we've conquered the people food truck market that we bring that to our faithful furry friends," Janelle Harding said.

Maya, an Australian cattle dog mix owned by Meagan Dumford, eyes treats in a food truck specializing in treats for dogs in Lynnwood, Wash. TED S. WARREN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harding is a customer of The Seattle Barkery, a food truck that serves dogs and their owners in Seattle-area dog parks, office building parking lots, farmer's markets and private events. It rolled into operation 10 months ago.

"I think there is definitely a market for more things like that . where human and canine activities are combined. You don't want to always leave them at home or leave them in the car," said Dawn Ford, who owns and operates the truck with her husband, Ben.

By Dawn Ford's count, their truck is one of just a handful in the country that caters to canines. The concept is new and rare enough that dogless people occasional misunderstand and purchase a treat.

"They end up ordering something, and they seem weirded out by it," Ford said.

Popular offerings include air-fried chicken feet and duck neck, cupcakes with bacon rebranded "pupcakes," mini cheesy doughnuts, pumpkin pretzels and peanut butter-banana cookies.

"Peanut butter is like a must," Harding said after buying treats for her pug, Stella.

Ford worked at one of Seattle's dog-friendly bars, then became a dog walker and began cooking her own treats for customers following a rash of product recalls.

"All of our treats are soft," she said. "All of our treats aren't filled with ingredients you can't pronounce."

Giving dogs homemade treats rather than processed ones is deeply important to Ford.

"What we feed our animals reflects their health," Ford said. "Animals' lives are short. If we can feed them good quality products . why wouldn't you?" THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CHANTAL HÉBERT ON MULCAIR'S CURIOUS CONVENTION

Given the result of the vote, most leaders would have issued a terse farewell and been on their way. But Mulcair offered to be the party's caretaker for up to two years.

By the time he stood at the podium to address the NDP convention Sunday morning, Thomas Mulcair must have known he was in deep and likely irreversible trouble

It took little more than a minimum of political acumen to pick up the negative signals that preceded the vote on whether to seek a new leader. Mulcair did not lack for antennas in the corridors of the convention.

Upon arrival in Edmonton on Thursday, a longtime NDP insider told me Mulcair could hope at best to win the vote with 55 per cent. The support of such a slim majority of delegates would have left him well short of the mark he needed to reach to have the legitimacy to stay at the helm. Presumably, the outgoing leader had access to the same sobering assessments of his prospects.

If he ever had any illusions that the 70 per cent-plus confidence vote he was seeking was in the bag, he had to have lost them some time before he finally faced the music on Sunday.

As the convention progressed, Mulcair and his team must have noted that things were taking a turn for the worse. The momentum for a leadership campaign grew with every passing hour, with fewer and fewer New Democrats willing to challenge the case for replacing the leader.

A politician as seasoned as Mulcair wouldn't have thought a single speech would turn the tide or that the meandering address he was about to deliver was up to such a Herculean task.

It is even harder to imagine his inner circle did not at least present him with options that would have spared him a public humiliation and, possibly, left him with a shot as keeping his job.

In the weeks, days and hours leading up to the vote, Mulcair was still in control of his destiny. On the way to the podium, he still had course-altering alternatives at his disposal.

As late as last week he could have signalled his intention to oversee a 24-month transition to a successor. In the summer of 2002, then-prime-minister Jean Chrétien did just that, setting a date for his retirement more than a year before his actual departure rather than fend off an attempt to drive him out at a Liberal national convention. That paved the way to a dignified exit.

Alternatively, there was a middle ground between losing the vote and stepping down to pre-empt it.

Even as late as Sunday morning, Mulcair could have regained control of the agenda by telling delegates he had resolved to ask the party to organize a leadership convention and planned to run for his own job.

After all, even in the best-case scenario, a decent score on the weekend would have signalled only the beginning of another campaign to survive another convention vote in two years. Would it have been worse to take on real-life rivals in a full-fledged contest than to spend the next few years fighting shadows?

Yes, former Tory leader Joe Clark and the Canadian Alliance's Stockwell Day both took that particular route and it led them to a wall. But every situation is different. As the prospective leadership field looks now, Mulcair would have stood head and shoulders above the competition.

As time went on this weekend, it became less and less clear what the NDP leader's end game was.

It would have made strategic sense for Mulcair to allow, as he did, events to take their course to their inevitable conclusion on Sunday if he has come to simply want to put the leadership chapter of his life behind him. But it seems the opposite is true.

Given the result of the vote, most party leaders standing in his place would have issued a terse farewell and been on their way to pursue less thankless challenges. Instead he immediately offered to act as the party's caretaker for up to two years.

Mulcair must be a glutton for punishment. Some even believe he could be amenable to being drafted to run for the job he just lost. That sounds crazy but no more so than some of the choices made in Edmonton. Rational calculations — as recent events have demonstrated — are not always at the root of political decisions.

Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro every Thursday.

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THE MICROTREND: Riding in cars without boys

If you think this whole ride-sharing fad is going away any time soon, you're in for a pretty long wait. We're deep in the Uber era and nothing the taxi industry or municipal governments do will change that. On the other hand, nothing that Uber, Lyft, et al do will change the indisputable and chilling fact that female riders and drivers have been harassed, some have been physically harmed and many feel unsafe. In this light comes Chariot For Women, a startup ride-sharing service with an almost elegantly simple solution: No men allowed. When the service debuts in Boston next Tuesday, all drivers will be female, and no ride requests from males over 13 will be accepted. Transgender women will be welcome to use the service. SOURCE: VOX

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

On reserves, the state of emergency never actually ends

If 11 suicide attempts in a day in a community of 1,500 people isn't a state of emergency — as declared by Attawapiskat's chief on Saturday — nothing is.

Certainly, alarm at the crisis in the northern Ontario community has been widespread, among indigenous, provincial, and federal leaders, national and international media.

But by their very nature, states of emergency are last-ditch efforts for help. They are short-term, flashes-in-the-pan of attention.

Flying in band-aid resources, such as non-permanent counsellors, to handle the fallout is certainly necessary. But everyone knows it offers zero long-term hope.

Indigenous suicide is not like flood waters that will recede. They have not appeared like a freak storm. It's a persistent and devastating phenomenon which must be actively scrubbed from indigenous communities, along with the idea that responding to a state of emergency is in any way sufficient.

It is not. To begin with, an indigenous state of emergency isn't very powerful. For the federal government, a state of emergency frees up power and money to be wielded at the government's whim. For reserves, a state of emergency is a cry for help, from a disempowered group to a powerful one. It doesn't grant a reserve more power or wash it in money.

Nevertheless, states of emergencies have become the crutches of government, the method by which ministers express concern for indigenous lives, the mechanism for meagre resources. The reliance on states of emergency almost presupposes the cyclical nature of various crisis on reserves, the pendulum forever swinging from bad to very bad.

It is particularly vile that states of emergencies on reserves are almost synonymous now with suicide spikes. And yet, suicide is not what states of emergency were designed for — at least according to the government's own documents. While fires and floods and all manner of natural disasters are mentioned in INAC's Emergency Management Plan for states of emergency on reserves, suicide is not. And while the policy rightly gives equal weight to preventing emergencies as to responding to them, we can see how effective suicide prevention has been.

I wish we could recast "states of emergencies" into more accurate language. Like: "spike in suicides higher than the regular, terrible suicide rate stemming from centuries-long discrimination and also a lack of humane, basic services, like water." Or: "state of crisis even more severe than usual, warranting extra media/government attention until it subsides back down to the usual state of crisis."

At least then the hypocrisy would be clear.

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INTERVIEW

Biography follows her life long before campaign trail

Getting schooled on Hillary's history

With another Clinton running for the U.S. presidency, a new release about her life is timely.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, A Woman Living History, by Karen Blumenthal is categorized as a Young Adult book, but like so many YA books is sophisticated, clear and completely suitable for adults.

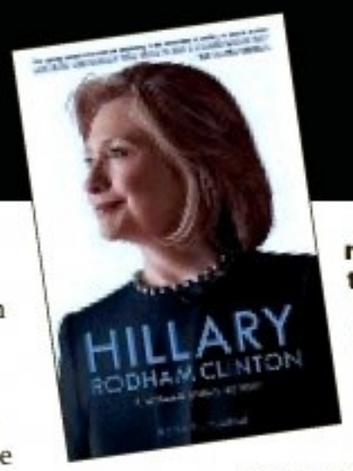
This Q&A with author Karen Blumenthal reveals just how sophisticated the insights in the biography are.

You quote Mario Cuomo, former governor of New York, who said "You campaign in poetry. You govern in prose." You note Hillary has the prose part down but her campaigning lacks finesse.

I was so excited when I found that quote. It had been used in a different context, to describe Bill Clinton, who is the master of poetry in campaigning, perhaps the best campaigner of my generation. But it spoke to me in terms of Hillary. She is very good at the prose but she has even admitted she isn't a natural campaigner.

Hillary has always realized that about herself. When she became the governor of Arkansas' wife she began to understand that she couldn't do certain things.

That is one of the more revealing sections about her in the book. She gave a speech that is very powerful where she talks about thinking how they would both go off to work together in the morning. She would go to her law office and he would go to the governor's office. And they would return for dinner and talk about their day, just two professionals in a marriage.



As smart as she is, she had to learn that being a politician's wife is not the same as being a lawyer's wife.

She has so much baggage, not just the stuff that Bill has loaded on her for years, but her own issues: using her personal email for government work while she was secretary of state, for example.

She certainly does things that seem dumb, for lack of a better word. She does seem to lack savvy. What would you expect the outcome would be of using your personal email (for work purposes) or of refusing to engage with the press? Those were not accidental choices, those were very intentional choices. Those things have created trust issues that are real.

Hillary has wanted to be president for a very long time. It's interesting that the wife of a former president is running for the same office he held.

She is not just a president's wife. She is a highly competent, highly qualified female politician whose life was really changed by her time in the White House. That was her transformative moment, to go through the Monica Lewinsky scandal as the partner of Bill Clinton.

To me the most interesting moment, and I didn't know about this until I started researching, but six weeks after Bill went public and admitted to the nation and to her that he lied, some Democratic women show up at her office, not to console her or support her, but to tell her they need her to get on the campaign trail because Bill Clinton is not going to help the Democrats through the 1998 (midterm) election.

She goes to help these candidates get elected. Out of that experience she realizes she is not just a first lady, she is a politician in her own right. And after that she becomes senator, she becomes a presidential candidate, she becomes secretary of state. This is a whole different dynamic than we have seen from any first lady.

She does seem to be a magnet for controversy.

One of the reporters who followed her in the New York (Senate) campaign had an interesting observation: "When she answers questions you don't feel you are getting the whole answer." I don't think she thinks she is holding back; I think she does think she is answering. There is a discomfort for people who believe politicians can't be trusted.

I want to go back to your question about what did surprise me researching this book. I didn't expect that I would be covering the history of the last 50 years. Her life has almost been a front row of history.

As a teenager she meets Martin Luther King in the 1960s; she was at college from 1965 to 1969, at the beginning of the women's movement, the middle of the civil rights movement, the escalation of the war in Vietnam. She is in New Haven, Conn., (studying law at Yale) when the Black Panthers go on trial there.

She works for the Judiciary Committee looking into the impeachment of Richard Nixon. She is the first lady during the Oklahoma bombing and a New York senator during 9/11. Telling her story is telling the history of America in the last 50 years. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Beyond the role of 'Mexican Hooker #1'

CARMEN AGUIRRE

Author transcends her trauma in new memoir

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada

It seems appropriate to be speaking to Carmen Aguirre while she's out on the road. But her hotel room in London, U.K., where she is in town for a book tour, is a world away from the nomadic childhood she spent on the move after General Augusto Pinochet's brutal 1973 coup forced her family to flee their home in Chile.

Aguirre's first memoir, the best-selling Something Fierce: Memoirs of a Revolutionary Daughter, documented her family's years on the run, followed by her own decision at age 18 to join the underground resistance against Pinochet. In 2012, Something Fierce won CBC's books competition Canada Reads, in what was perhaps its most controversial and heated debate to date, when a panelist, Quebec lawyer Anne-Francis Goldwater, declared Aguirre a "bloody terrorist."

While it's clear from Goldwater's comment that it's difficult for many to empathize with what it must have been like to witness that kind of violence at such a young age, Aguirre's recollections in the book of being a teenager — coveting the cool pair of shoes and wanting to hang out with cute boys — also made her story relatable as a coming-of-age tale.

Sadly, there will be readers who relate to some of the themes and events in her follow-up memoir, Mexican Hooker #1: And My Other Roles Since the Revolution, which details her life after a horrifying attack at age 13 by John Horace Oughton, the serial rapist known as Vancouver's Paper Bag Rapist.

When Aguirre initially set out to write Mexican Hooker #1, published by Random House Canada, she says she wanted to "explore her creative journey" as a performer, playwright and theatre director.

"I had no intention of making the rape the focus of the book," she says. But her growth as an artist was in many ways directly connected to the trauma she experienced as a child.

> **I had no intention of making the rape the focus of the book**
> Carmen Aguirre

Aguirre knew she wanted to be an actor since she was three years old, after her parents took her to a circus and she became mesmerized by a performer riding on a galloping white horse. It wasn't until years later, at theatre school in Vancouver during an intense acting class, that she had a flashback so powerful the director insisted she enrol in therapy.

After years of work, both personal and professional, Aguirre found strength in the theatre, choosing to develop her own productions rather than being cast in stereotypical roles for Latina women, like Mexican Hooker #1, and as a workshop facilitator, helping others to overcome trauma through dramatic arts.

It seems appropriate that Mexican Hooker #1 also travels back and forth in time, as Aguirre slowly and deliberately lays out the details of her rape and recovery, and finally her astonishing face-to-face confrontation with Oughton more than 30 years later, which she says has left her feeling more compassion for the man most would deem a monster.

And although she didn't write the book as therapy for herself or others, she has already been approached by other victims wanting to share their experiences.

But ultimately, Aguirre says Mexican Hooker #1 is more than just a single story and a reminder that there's much more to this woman than her past as a teenage revolutionary or rape survivor.

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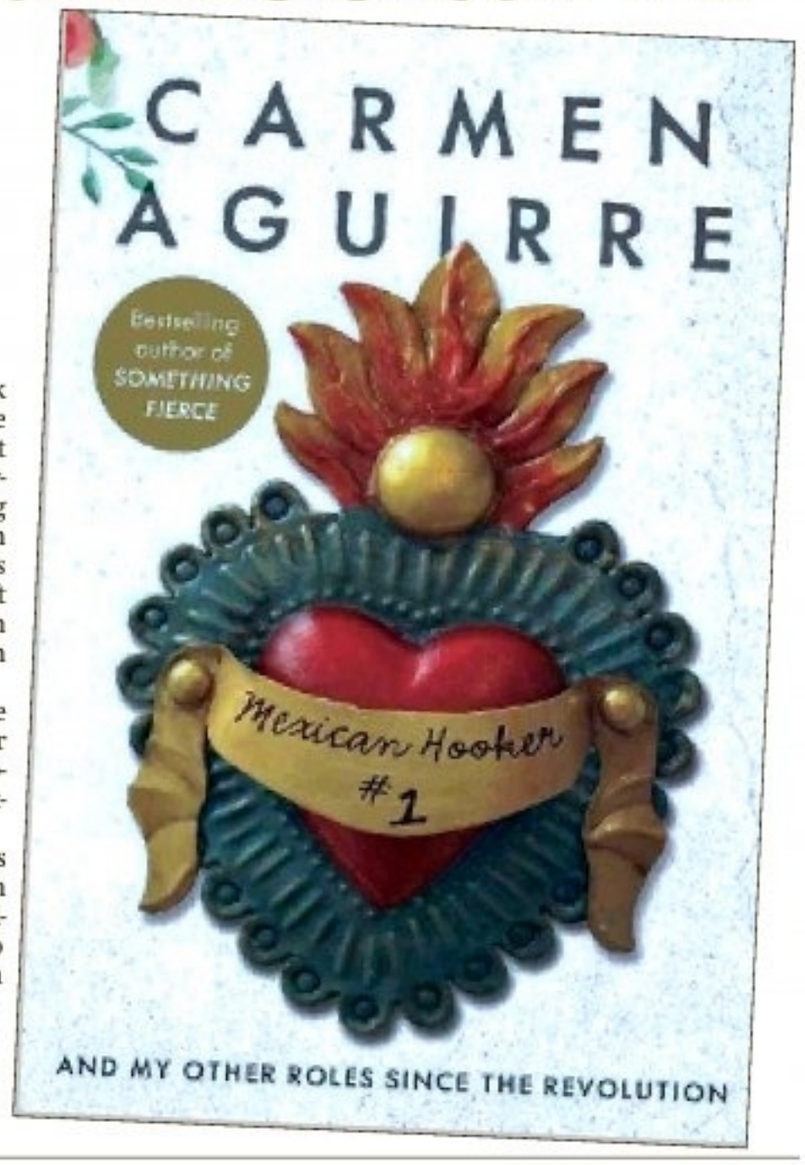

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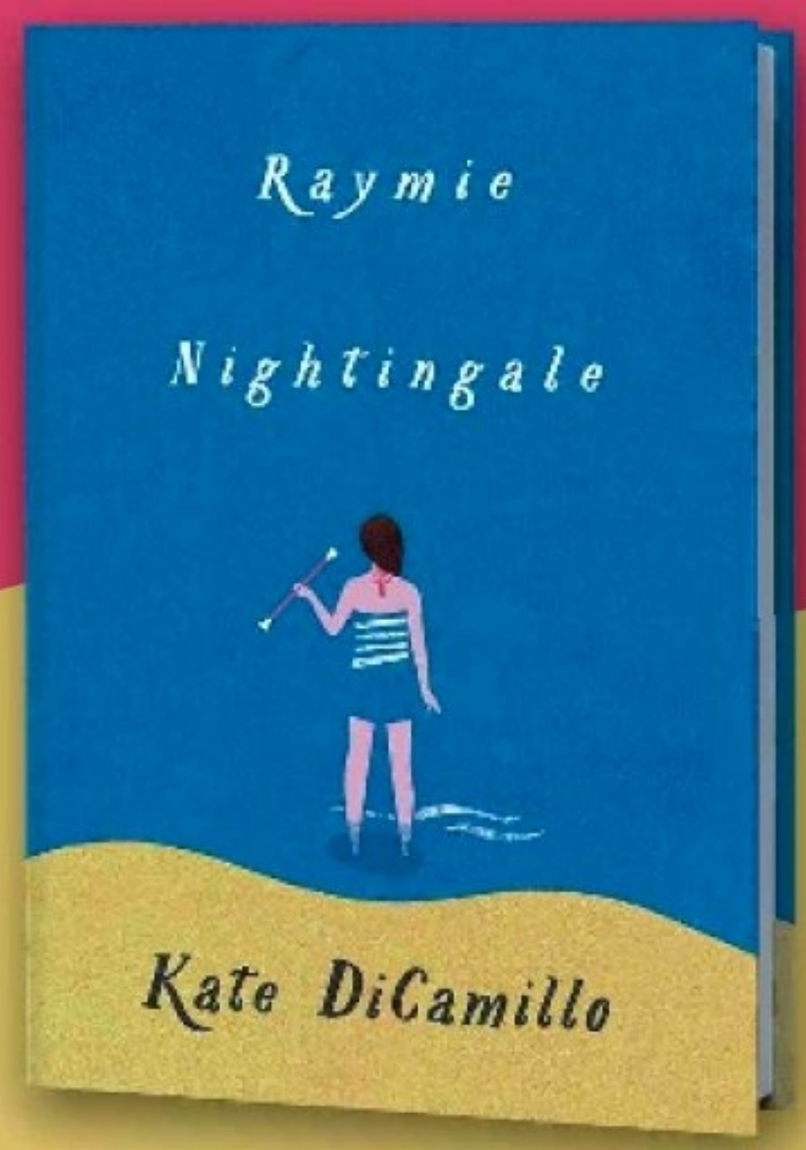

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Forget love — monogamy sprung from STI threats

RESEARCH

Scientists believe pairing up provided health benefits

Socially imposed monogamy in human mating has long been considered an evolutionary puzzle according to researchers. ISTOCK

Why did humans become monogamous, apparently rejecting the promiscuity that is natural to most animals?

Was it morality? Religion? Maybe love?

The answer is germs, researchers said Tuesday, arguing that the havoc caused by sexually transmitted diseases (STIs) convinced our ancestors it would be better to mate for life.

A research duo from Canada and Germany observed that STIs flourished among large groups of people living in the villages, towns and cities that arose after prehistoric hunter-gatherers settled down to farm.

Left unchecked, spreading diseases can affect individual fertility and a group's overall reproduction rate.

Falling population numbers would force a rethink of sexual behaviour — which in turn gives rise to social mores.

The researchers developed a mathematical model of hunter-gatherer demographics and likely STI spread among them.

They used it "to show how growing STI disease burden in larger residential group sizes can foster the emergence of socially imposed monogamy in human mating."

In small groups of no more than 30 individuals, with no chance for epidemic spread, STI outbreaks are generally short-lived, the team said.

The reduced risk may explain why small groups, both among early humans and today, are often polygynous (when men have more than one partner).

Socially-imposed human monogamy has long been considered an "evolutionary puzzle," according to the research duo.

It requires societies to put in place checks and structures — a police and court system, for example — to uphold societal mores.

"Yet, many larger human societies transitioned from polygyny to socially imposed monogamy beginning with the advent of agriculture and larger residential groups," said the paper.

That riddle may now be solved.

The research showed that our natural environment, with factors such as disease spread, "can strongly influence the development of social norms, and in particular our group-oriented judgements," study author Chris Bauch of the University of Waterloo said.

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CAN DRUGS CHANGE SEXUAL MORES?

Even if drugs were to eradicate STIs, humans wouldn't become wildly promiscuous, according to Bauch. "Modern societies are more complicated ... and there is probably more than one reason that explains socially imposed monogramy.

"I think it is premature to speculate that marriage will disappear ... if we solve the problem of STIs," he added.

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Home with a detached feel

PARKLINE TOWNHOMES

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Project overview

Parkline Townhomes is Winnipeg's first condo development to offer a self-contained income suite in the basement with a separate entrance, bathroom, main living area/bedroom and kitchen (refrigerator, stove and oven, microwave included), plus its own heating controls. Owners also have the option to fence in their front yards and build a deck.

Housing amenities

Owners can add a ground-level wood deck to the landings. Inside, melamine cabinets and quartz countertops add a contemporary touch to the kitchens. One parking spot is included with each unit and visitor parking is available. The contemporary design of these two-storey units give them the feel of a detached home.

Location and transit

Nestled right next to the Fort Rouge Rapid Transit Station, Parkline residents will have a stress-free commute north to downtown or south to the University of Manitoba. It's also walking distance to a grocer, restaurants and entertainment venues like the Park Theatre and Park Alleys bowling lanes.

In the neighbourhood

Parkline is a quick walk to the south Osborne strip that offers the necessities like groceries as well as a solid mix of dining, boutique shopping and entertainment. The Fort Rouge Leisure Centre is a hub for a variety of activities year round. A little north is Osborne Village with its vibrant mix of bars, cuisine and coffee shops.

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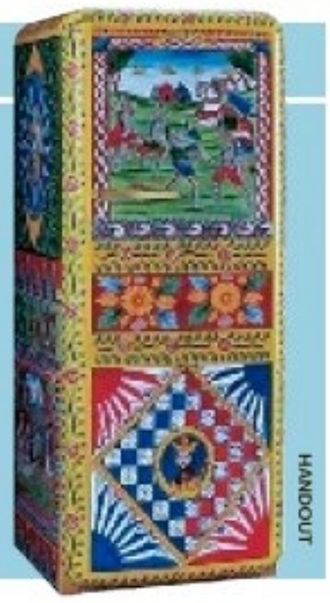
What: Parkline Townhomes
Builder and designer: Street-Side Developments
Location: 690 Hugo St. South
Building: Five, tenplex two-storey townhome buildings with basements (50 townhomes in total)
Sizes: 978 sq. ft. to 1,528 sq. ft.
Pricing: Starting from $218,900 including GST
Model: One and two bedrooms
Status: Now selling
Occupancy: Fall 2016
Sales Centre: 101-110 James Ave. (Exchange District)
Phone: 204 942-3584
Website: parkline townhomes.ca

HOME FRIDGES

Dolce and Gabbana collaborate on a refrigerator with Smeg

Dolce and Gabbana have teamed up with domestic appliance manufacturer Smeg to create a fashionable line of designer refrigerators.

According to Vogue, the limited-edition designs will be available in just 100 units, each of which will be hand painted. AFP



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RETROSPECTIVE

Lumière celebrates 25 years

Alongside the Milan Triennale and the Milan International Furniture Fair, the Italian design manufacturer Foscarini will be celebrating 25 years of the Lumière lamp, one of its most iconic pieces.

For this milestone anniversary, the firm is holding an exhibition, until April 30, dedicated entirely to this classic of lighting design. In 1990, the designer Rodolfo Dordoni created a tabletop light, presented as a modern take on the classic lamp shade.

This was the Lumière, a now iconic table lamp with a blown-glass shade and a three-legged aluminum frame.

To celebrate the lamp's 25th anniversary, Foscarini is holding an exhibition dedicated to this design classic, scheduled to run alongside the Milan Triennale and the Milan Furniture Fair.

The Lumière's journey through 25 years of history is based on a video installation with 26 screens looking back and key world events that have shaped the last quarter of a century.

Founded in Murano, Italy, Foscarini sought to go further than other manufacturers working with glass by introducing new details and using new technology. The Lumière table lamp was created in the early days of Foscarini, before the firm had gained the international renown it enjoys today.

Lumière was one of the first hit designs for Foscarini. AFP

The Lumière was invented in 1990. HANDOUT

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"I'm 0-2 in that regard and so I think I'll stay away": Raptors GM Masai Ujiri has no profanity-laced rant planned to start this year's post-season

Jets' 2015-16 season not all doom and gloom

VIEW FROM THE 300S

Andrew 'Hustler' Paterson

Monday at MTS Centre, the Winnipeg Jets packed their bags for the summer and went their separate ways.

With the ice melting on the arena floor, Jets players met the media one final time and expressed a combination of disappointment on the season past and excitement about the future of the team, echoing the sentiments of many Winnipeg fans.

Looking back at the Jets' 2015-16 season, it's hard to get past a 21-point slip in the standings after a franchise record 99-point season a year ago. Despite the insertion of youth in the lineup, no one expected the Jets to effectively be playing for next year since late February.

7.5%

The Jets have a 7.5 per cent chance of landing the No. 1 overall draft pick through the lottery.

Being out of it so early was not without its benefits to the organization, though. While shutting down a number of veterans for the year due to various injuries, the Jets were able to inject their prospects into the lineup and give them opportunity and ice time down the stretch.

Depth and production beyond the top six forwards and top four defence was again an issue for the Jets this year, but the added NHL experience should bode well for training camp where far more players will legitimately challenge for NHL jobs next year.

While the Jets were a top-10 team in even-strength play, nothing will change next year in the standings if team discipline and special teams don't drastically improve.

The Jets again took penalties at an alarming rate, taking the third most minors while killing them at the sixth worst rate in the league. Combine that with an NHL-worst power play and it's pretty clear to see what Paul Maurice's No. 1 priority will be come September.

The 2015-16 season did provide some exciting signs for the future of the Jets. Mark Scheifele took another huge step in his development and seems like a potential impact top centre for the club going forward. Blake Wheeler established himself as one of the top players in the league, finishing sixth in league scoring. The combination of Wheeler, Scheifele and rookie Nikolaj Ehlers was dominant after being put together and has the potential to be one of the top lines in the league.

Nikolaj Ehlers, left, Mark Scheifele and Blake Wheeler were a menacing top line down the final stretch of the regular season, says columnist Andrew Paterson. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Connor Hellebuyck was another bright spot. Goaltending has been a huge issue for the Jets and Hellebuyck's performance in 26 games while Ondrej Pavelec was injured showed he is ready to challenge for the No. 1 job in Winnipeg. He will get that chance in September after a solid year split between the Moose and Jets.

Two important signings also buoyed the spirits of Jets Nation this year. Signing Dustin Byfuglien to a five-year extension was a coup for Kevin Cheveldayoff and put to rest fears of the Jets' most dominant and popular player going elsewhere as a free agent in the off-season.

Then just this week, Chevy inked NCAA scoring champ and 2015 first-rounder Kyle Connor out of Michigan. The dynamic Connor will challenge for a top-six role next year and add more top-level speed and skill to the Jets lineup.

This Jets season was tough to swallow for those players and fans expecting a return to the playoffs, but there is much to be excited about looking ahead to next year.

NHL

Roenick: Panarin merits rookie award

The NHL made a significant change to its rookie of the year rules by establishing an age limit after 31-year-old Sergei Makarov won the Calder Trophy in 1990. A player must now be 26 or younger to be eligible.

Former player and current TV broadcaster Jeremy Roenick doesn't believe the league needs to do any more tinkering now that another player with Russian pro experience, 24-year-old Blackhawks forward Artemi Panarin, is the odds-on front-runner to win this season.

Artemi Panarin
GETTY IMAGES

"Yes, his talents are a little bit more advanced because of the KHL, but still, he's a rookie," Roenick said during an NBC conference call on Tuesday. "He is just as dynamic as any player, especially any rookie player in the National Hockey League. I have no problem with it."

Panarin led rookies with 30 goals, 47 assists and 77 points, which are tied for ninth among all players. Buffalo centre Jack Eichel, a 19-year-old, finished second among rookies with 24 goals and 56 points.

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A mission to cut inefficiencies

CFL

VP expects new video official to help speed up games

Glen Johnson doesn't think CFL's 10 new rule changes will mean more time to grab a beer or take a bathroom break for football fans this season.

The league's senior vice-president, football, is visiting each team's coaching staff to explain the changes and outline what the officiating priorities are for this year — including reducing the number of penalties by the hundreds.

Johnson's first stop was in Winnipeg on Wednesday, where he met with Blue Bombers coaches and had a session with media.

He said CFL games ran an average of two hours and 52 minutes last season, down three minutes from 2014 even though penalties and stoppages were up.

"We put headsets on officials (last season), which helped speed up the game…" Johnson said. "We found a bunch of other ways, just by being more efficient with communication, to have that time go down."

One of the new changes he believes will add to that efficiency is having a video official in the command centre.

The video official will be able to communicate through a wireless set with the referee on the field when there's a call that's not instantly clear-cut.

For example, if officials are huddled up trying to decide who committed a penalty, the video official could quickly look at the video and tell the referee who it was so the game could resume faster.

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The length of replays decreased 20 per cent last season to an average of one minute and 31 seconds, Johnson said.

That could shave six or seven seconds off the indecision, Johnson estimated, which could add up throughout a game.

Penalties did go up nine per cent last season over 2014 and Johnson wants to cut that in a big way.

"We're not trying to take 10 or 15 penalties out, we want to take hundreds out, literally hundreds out of the game," he said.

"In just the categories of defensive offside and procedure by the offence, we've got over 600 penalties in 81 (regular-season) games."

One penalty that's being dropped relates to offensive linemen. Now they can move their heads or make a signal when they're in their three-point stance and not be dinged for illegal procedure.

"We had over 100 of those penalties last year, where they moved in a three-point stance," Johnson said. "It's an annoying penalty, it does nothing to make the game better."

Educating coaches, players and officials about the rules is another way to reduce penalties, he said.

Every official went to a team's training camp last season to practise real-time scenarios. A pilot project also sent some officials to team practices, which will be expanded this year.

"(If) we've got receivers and (defensive backs) doing one-on-ones, we're there and we can help officiate. We can tell them what we think is a penalty, what's not."

While fans always complain about officiating, Johnson said they are held accountable. Three were fired last season because of their overall performance, while five others were sent back to gain more development doing university games. Eight prospects will attend the officiating camp this year, the most since about 1992.

He added the accuracy rate for officials last season averaged in the mid-90 per cent, but perfection on the field isn't realistic.

"It's hard to get that last two or three or four per cent right," Johnson said. "Sometimes that official's in a spot where they never, ever had a chance to get it right because they're looking through something or they're behind somebody or they're blocked out. Whatever it is, they could never have gotten it right.

"You can't expect perfection. So to get closer to it, video helps us get that last two or three per cent."

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The CFL hopes a video official will help refs get more calls right on the field. BRENT JUST/GETTY IMAGES FILE

IN BRIEF

Infantino says Women's World Cup prize 'very low'

New FIFA president Gianni Infantino called prize money for the Women's World Cup "very low" and suggested that it should be increased.

He said that while the prize money for the winner doubled from the 2011 Women's World Cup in Germany to last year's event in Canada, it is still "very low compared to what it could be or should be."

The U.S. won last year's World Cup, taking home $2 million. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Barça bounced out of Europe

Lionel Messi, Luis Suarez and Neymar all failed to deliver as holder Barcelona was dumped out of the Champions League quarterfinals on Wednesday in a stunning 2-0 defeat by Spanish rival Atletico Madrid.

Barça's star trio was kept in check by tough defending from the home side, and France's Antoine Griezmann scored a goal in each half as Atletico overturned a 2-1 loss at Camp Nou in last week's first leg to win 3-2 on aggregate. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defenceman Stecher likes Canucks' bid best

Troy Stecher is coming home.

The Vancouver Canucks signed the undrafted free agent defenceman to a two-year contract on Wednesday.

The 22-year-old from Richmond, B.C., just finished his junior season at the University of North Dakota where he helped the Fighting Hawks capture the NCAA Frozen Four title over the weekend for the school's eighth national title.

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RECIPE Sweet Pea and White Fish Chowder

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

A lovely and light chowder that will make you think you've traveled to some sleepy fishing town filled with character.

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes

Ingredients
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1/2 onion, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup diced pancetta
- 2 1/2 cups mini white potatoes, quartered
- 1 cup stock
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup peas
- 250 g skinless, boneless white fish, chopped into chunks

1 cup peas
- 2 tbsp fresh chopped dill
- salt and pepper

Directions

1. Heat oil in a saucepan, add onions and pancetta and cook until onions are softened and pancetta is browned.

2. Add the potatoes and cook for 2 to 3 minutes. Pour in stock, cover and simmer for 12-15 mins or until the potatoes are tender.

3. With a slotted spoon, remove half the potatoes from the stock and set aside. Transfer the remaining potatoes, stock into a blender or food processor, add the milk and whizz until smooth.

4. Pour mixture back into the pan, add the peas, fish and reserved potatoes. Cover and gently heat for 3-4 mins until the fish is just cooked through — don't boil. Stir in dill then season to taste.

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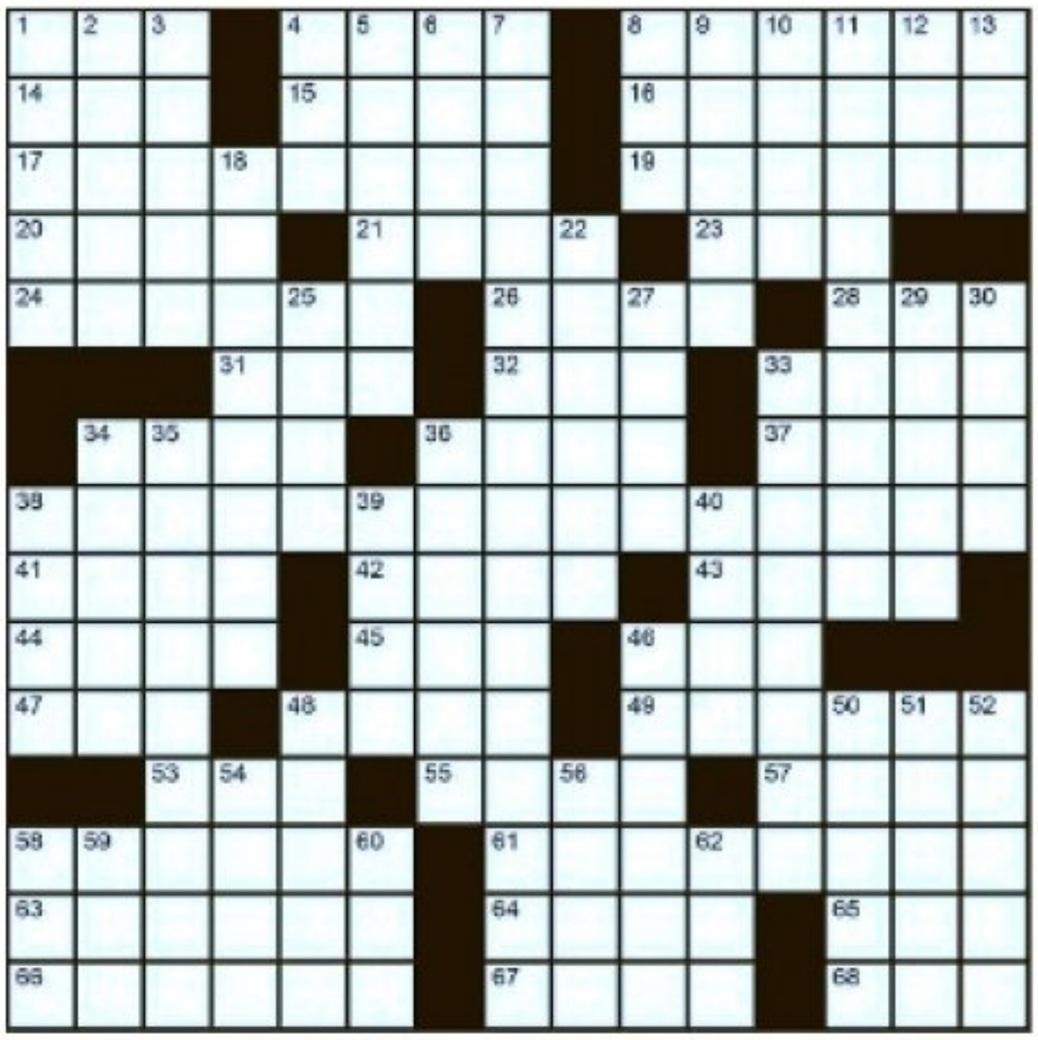

ACROSS
1. Wooden wedge
5. Sea lettuce
9. "What am I, chopped _?"
14. Verdi opera
15. Sci. class
16. Dispatch boat
17. Ringing reverberation
18. Mini medians
19. Biker role in #61-Across
20. 11:00pm, for instance: 2 wds.
23. Social pages word
24. Fab Four, for one
27. Canada _ (CBC's annual books competition)
29. Regular
30. Woodstock salutes
33. Of the body's major artery
35. Rules of conduct
39. Shiba _ (Dog breed of Japan)
40. Pamplona's locale in northern Spain
42. Muesli tidbit
43. Drop in rank
45. Sacred place
47. Gilligan's boat, S.S. _
49. Ancient Greek colony
50. Joe of "JFK" (1991)
52. The _ (Novel by #9-Down which is the 2016 winner of #27-Across)
54. Abitibi article
55. 1934: Montreal Neurological Institute founder, Dr. Wilder _ (b.1891 - d.1976)
58. Express
60. Sports car, _ Romeo
61. "_ Rider" (1969)
65. Latin for 'I believe'
66. Enter: 2 wds.
67. _ & The Bunnymen
68. Russian ballet company
69. Hobbyist's purchases
70. Actor, Oliver _

DOWN
1. Maple's meal
2. "Speed it up, stallion!"
3. US 'Gem State', briefly
4. Shopping centre regular's nickname
5. Decrease
6. It keeps a censor ready with the bleep button: 2 wds.
7. Van _, Vincent
8. Besides
9. Newmarket, Ontario born author (More at #27-Across and #52-Across): 2 wds.
10. Climber of the quoins
11. Choice dish
12. Rob of "90210"
13. Automatic
21. Nfld., for one: 2 wds.
22. Cheering-on people
24. Randy of "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" (1974)
25. "Can you give _ _ moment, please?" (Making-a-decision couple's request)
26. Latin for 'gold'
28. Peer Gynt's mother
31. Actors Joe or Vincent
32. Odd, briefly
34. Ms. Kazan of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2" (2016)
36. Fist, in France
37. Actress Ms. Raymonde
38. Bargain
41. "_ Ryan's Express" (1965) starring Frank Sinatra
44. Mantric syllables
46. Antlered creature of European woodlands: 2 wds.
48. Nintendo's getting-in-shape offering, _ _ Plus
50. Science dish
51. 'Poly' add-on (Synthetic fabric)
53. Angles
54. Good fortune
56. Harps
57. Sight-of-ice in The Arctic
59. Japan's capital's old name
62. Expert
63. "_-Devil" (1989)
64. Greeted, Rocky-style

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is an excellent day for business and commerce. Look for ways to boost your income or to improve your job, because you have the edge!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Mercury is in your sign today, dancing with lucky, moneybags Jupiter. This is a great day for business and financial conversations, because you believe in yourself!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Your confidence is strong today, which is why you are willing to explore new ideas and listen to what others have to say. Behind-the-scenes news might benefit your home scene.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is a wonderful day to schmooze with others! It's also an excellent day for classes, meetings and conferences. Everybody wants to talk and get into the act!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a great day to make plans for the future, especially by creating organizational systems. Business and commercial activities are favored. Ask the boss for what you want!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You will enjoy the study of philosophy, law and medicine today, because you are hungry to expand your mind. This is also a great day to make travel plans for the future.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You couldn't pick a better day for discussions about inheritances, taxes, debt and shared property. All parties involved will be fair-minded and generous to each other.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will enjoy sitting down with a partner or close friend to discuss practically anything today, because you are in such a positive frame of mind. This is a great day to deal with groups.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Co-workers are supportive today. In fact, you will enjoy almost anything that you do at work today, because you feel happy and hopeful.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Social diversions, the arts, movies, sports events and playful activities with children are wonderful choices for you today. You feel happy, upbeat and ready to enjoy life!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Family discussions will go well today. In particular, this is a good day to tackle big projects that entail repairs and improvements to where you live.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You understand the Power of Attraction. You also understand that thoughts manifest into reality. Today your positive frame of mind makes you happy.

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